

NEWS BRIEFS

Wolf Call today
A Wolf Call is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the soccer field. This is a mandatory event for all Wolf Pack members. Issues to be discussed include the upcoming unit compliance inspection.

Contact wearers beware
A severe eye infection was recently linked to contact lens wearers who use ReNu MoistureLoc Contact Lens Solution. The 8th Medical Group asks all Wolf Pack members using this solution to change to another brand until further notice. For more information, contact a primary care manager.

Travel advisory issued
U.S. Pacific Command has issued a travel advisory for the Philippines until further notice. All Wolf Pack members are asked to carefully consider the risks associated with travel to the Philippines due to increased extortion activity, kidnap for ransom schemes and bombing operations there. For more information, call the antiterrorism force protection office at 782-4566.

Voting assistance available
In preparation for the 2006 mid-term election, the 8th Fighter Wing has voting assistance officers available to help register Wolf Pack members to vote. For more information on voting or for voting assistance, call the hotline at 782-6035.

Wing promotion ceremony
The 8th Fighter Wing's monthly promotion ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. April 28 at the Loring Club. Promotees are asked to be in place by 2:30 p.m. and to wear their new rank.

C-Pad closure
The C-Pad dining facility is closed through June 5 for renovations. Airmen should use the O'Malley dining facility.



SPOT CHECKING
Tech. Sgt. Scott Stevens, 8th Fighter Wing Weapons Safety Manager, performs a spot inspection at a munitions storage igloo Tuesday. The Wolf Pack's Weapons Safety office conducts on the spot inspections on various agencies throughout Kunsan, ensuring all units comply with Air Force and Department of Defense explosive safety standards.

AF Historian pays visit to Wolf Pack Recalls 1976 mission during DMZ 'tree-cutting' incident

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
Wolf Pack public affairs

The Air Force Historian visited the Wolf Pack April 11 and 12 as part of a tour to increase his understanding of how the Wolf Pack fits into the current peninsula, Pacific Air Forces and Air Force missions.

Mr. Dick Anderegg's visit included a base tour, several mission related briefings and memories of his brush with Wolf Pack history 30 years ago. "It was interesting to see how the quality of life on base had gone up, but it was also nice to see how some things had not changed," he said. "In particular, how professional everyone was and how the unit insignias have not changed in 30 years."

Back in August of 1976, a then

young Capt. Anderegg was stationed at Kadena AB, Okinawa with the 12th Fighter Squadron flying F-4s when a slice of seemingly forgotten Korean history pulled him and the world into one of the most tense moments since the signing of the Korean armistice agreement on July 27, 1953.



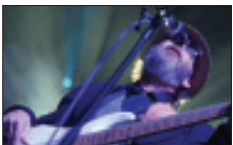
This tension was the result of what came to be known as the "tree chopping incident." On the morning of Aug. 18, 1976, a work force escorted by Army Capt. Art Bonifas and Army 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, as well as several enlisted Americans, went to trim a large tree that had grown over, blocking the view from one of the Demilitarized Zone security points of a key bridge and another security point.

During the work, members of the North Korean People's Army drove up and watched awhile before ordering them to stop. When Capt. Bonifas didn't stop the work, he was the first attacked under orders to "mikunuilchi ki cha," or, kill the U.S. Soldiers.

The allies were attacked by the North Koreans who used the work detail's own equipment of axes and metal picks. Capt. Bonifas was the first to fall when he was attacked from behind by five members of the NKPA.

This attack was well documented because it was captured on video from a nearby lookout and ended only after both U.S. officers were killed and the nine United Nations [Americans] escorts were injured.

See **VISIT**, Page 3

In this week's issue ...				Wolf Weather 6-day Forecast		
	Are you seizing the moment? See Page 2	Wolf Pack ready to take on mission See Pages 4 and 5	'God Bless the Patriotic World Tour' See Page 8	Saturday Hi/Low 54/43 Mostly Cloudy	Sunday Hi/Low 55/44 Mostly Sunny	Monday Hi/Low 57/44 Sunny
				Tuesday Hi/Low 61/45 Partly Cloudy	Wednesday Hi/Low 62/50 Cloudy	Thursday Hi/Low 62/47 Partly Cloudy

Seizing the opportunity

By Maj. Jarrard Galbreath
8th Mission Support Squadron commander

Opportunity comes in many forms and appears more often than many ever realize. The question is: “Will you seize the opportunity when it appears?” Buck Rogers once said, “Our problem in the immediate future will not be the lack of opportunities for the really motivated, but the lack of motivated people ready and able to take advantage of the opportunities.” I have often heard people say, “If only I had the opportunity, I would ...” or “I never get the opportunity ...” but in reality, they’ve failed to seize the opportunity.

During the Wolf Pack’s base inprocessing, which is the best in the Air Force, the Wolf challenges every newcomer to “Live Beyond Yourself.”

There’s only one way to transform this challenge into a reality: you must do something! One of my mentors once stated a simple but profound statement concerning changing your situations. He said, “If you do what you’ve always done, you’ll have what you always had.” If you look at your life and there are still goals you’d like to achieve, you’ll have to step outside of your comfort zone and do something different to have it manifest in your life.

In every area of our lives, opportunities to grow and develop bombard us daily.

The list of opportunities is extensive and almost overwhelming, but these are easily recognizable and are generally for personal benefit.

However, there are a host of other opportuni-

ties that, if seized, will have a life long, positive impact on others.

For example, have you seized opportunities to fulfill the Wolf Pack challenge: “Leave your Mark?” Please take a moment and really think about it.

Have you offered an encouraging word to someone who you see having a challenging time or even offer a simple smile to your Wolf Pack family member as you walk past them on the sidewalk?

I suggest everyone offer a simple gesture because it will have a huge impact on a person’s attitude and day.

Of course, there will always be opportunities that, for one reason or another, we’ll miss. But

when we begin to recognize and seize opportunities, we then begin to make great strides not only in our personal lives but in the lives of those around us.

For many of us, 12 months at the Wolf Pack will go by fast. We are all at various stages of this journey, but in retrospect, have you lived beyond yourself? Have you left your mark?

If yes, then continue to seize opportunities and do even greater works. If no, then make today the day you start ... by simply reading this article, you’ve been given an opportunity to set goals in various areas of your life and look daily for the opportunities that will help you get there ... it’s your choice, you can watch it go by or you can seize the opportunity.

At a glance ...

Seizing the opportunity

- ❑ **Mentally** – Read, meditate and learn something new.
- ❑ **Physically** – Set goals for physical training, run a marathon, work toward those six-pack abs or bench-press 300 pounds.
- ❑ **Financially** – Begin an investment, participate in the Thrift Savings Program or work toward becoming debt-free.
- ❑ **Socially** – Meet new, positive people, attend cultural tours and events, attend base events, volunteer for orphanage visits or participate in A-Cubed.
- ❑ **Spiritually** – Become familiar with your inner spirit, visit the chapel or read spiritual books.
- ❑ **Professionally** – Ace your Career Development Course test, seek a mentor, tell your leadership you’re interested in competing for quarterly awards or read from the Chief of Staff of the Air Force’s book list.

I report up to my boss but I work for my people

By Maj. Theresa Humphrey
Incirlik AB, Turkey

I report to my boss, but I work for my people. Before you think, “I wouldn’t have said that if I were her,” hear me out.

This phrase is about taking care of people and being a selfless leader. When I walk through my door every morning, I’m not thinking about what I can do to impress my boss but what I can do to help my people.

So what does it mean when I say “I work for my people”?

It means that whenever I do anything, it is to help them out. When I review enlisted performance reports and officer perfor-

mance reports, I put an equal amount of time and effort into all of them no matter what the ratee’s rank. When I review award packages, I make sure it is the best submission possible and we are recognizing the right people.

I try to make things fun, even commander’s calls and staff meetings. I give people honest feedback and I take theirs in return. I let them know what I expect, when they’ve done well, when they haven’t quite hit the mark and what they need to do to improve. I let people do their jobs and trust them until they give me a reason not to.

Most importantly, I genuinely care about their well being and try

to convey that in everything I do. The minute this seems phony, I lose credibility.

Now, about my boss. Don’t get me wrong; my boss is very important and I don’t mean to belittle him in any way. After all, he signs my report and if he really wanted to he could make my life miserable. My point is I do not show up to work every day trying to impress him.

The energy I spend doing that takes away from the energy I could be spending helping my people succeed. If I take care of my people, they will get the job done, and the more professionally satisfied they are, the better they will perform. The better they perform, the better

I am fulfilling my responsibilities to my boss. They are taking care of me by enabling me to take care of my boss.

To me, all the recognition in the world is worthless if I am making my people miserable in the process.

Maybe it just boils down to priorities. I feel an effective leader thinks “people first,” not “me first.” Good leaders take care of their people because they know their people will take care of them. When their people take care of them, leaders can take care of their bosses. Good bosses will see this quality and in turn take care of the leader.

Selfless leadership has worked for me. Maybe it will work for you!

PHONE NUMBERS TO USE

AAFES Customer Service	782-4426
Area Defense Council	782-4848
Base Exchange	782-4520
Chapel	782-4300
CES Customer Service	782-5318
Commissary Manager	782-4144
Civ. Personnel Office	782-4570
Education Office	782-5148
Dining Hall	782-5160
Fitness Center	782-4026
Golf Course	782-5435
Housing Office	782-4088
Inspector General	782-4850
IDEA Office	782-4020
Law Enforcement Desk	782-4944
Legal Assistance	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity	782-4055
Military Pay	782-5574
Military Personnel Flight	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate	782-4014
Network Control Center	782-2666
OSI	782-4522
Public Affairs	782-4705
Sexual Assault Response	782-7252
Telephone Repair	119

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‘Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces,
Take the Fight North’
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HOW TO REACH US: People with questions, comments, suggestions or submissions can contact the public affairs office at: 8th FW/PA, PSC 2, Box 2090, APO AP 96264-2090. We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at 8FW/PA, WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.



Air Force photo

ACTION LINE

The Action Line is a direct line to me. Call 782-2004 and include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

Network passwords will soon be a thing of the past

WASHINGTON — For many blue-suiters, the Common Access Card, or “CAC,” is just a replacement for the green military ID card used for so many years. But the card can be used for more than getting Airmen past gate security. The cards carry digital “certificates” that allow a user to more securely identify themselves to a computer network.

It’s that secure networking capability the Air Force expects to begin taking advantage of, said Lt. Gen. Michael W. Peterson, the Air Force chief of warfighting integration and chief information officer.

“So much of our warfighting capability is inherent to our networks, and our ability to go to war relies on our networks,” Gen. Peterson said. “We have absolutely got to lock the networks down. Passwords and usernames are no longer sufficient against the so-

phisticated hackers that are out there. It is time to move on to the common access card, and use the embedded technology on their microchips.”

By July, the Air Force expects nearly 80 percent of Airmen and Air Force civilians will use their CAC to log in to their NIPRNet, or “Non-secure Internet Protocol Router Network,” accounts at work.

Once implemented, users will log into their work computers by sliding their CAC into readers and entering a personal ID number.

The need to have a physical product to get into the network provides a level of security beyond the traditional password and login name combination, Gen. Peterson said.

Because the CAC also serves as a military ID and is used to gain physical access to Air Force installations and resources, Airmen know how important it is to protect it. Gen.

Peterson said he believes the emphasis Airmen put on protecting their CAC from loss will translate to protecting the Air Force network when they begin using it to log in there.

The CAC is not unique to the Department of Defense. Similar cards are used throughout the civilian world and government agencies, both in the United States and other countries. The microchips on the CAC can hold about 65,000 characters of information.

The unique digital certificates stored on the CAC are of critical importance. Those certificates to confirm the identity of cardholders to Air Force computer networks. They also allow Airmen to digitally sign and encrypt e-mail messages.

In addition to certificates, the cards also store a member’s full name, e-mail address, date of birth, gender, blood type, organ donor status, military exchange and com-

missary status and meal plan status. While a fingerprint was taken at the time the cards were issued, that data is not actually stored on the card, but rather in an online database. All the information is protected by a personal identification number.

While not all computer systems in the Air Force will require Airmen to use a CAC for login, most eventually will. The change, said Gen. Peterson, is part of the future of network security, and is important to protecting the Air Force’s vast warfighting network.

“This is about identity management and rights management on the network and making sure that warfighting system is available when we need it,” he said. “This is a quantum step in securing our networks. But I believe 24 months from now we will all simply look at this as the way we do business.” (AFPN)

VISIT, continued from Page 1

The American response was immediate with not only a heightening of troops on or near the peninsula but an increase of those here. This operation was called “Paul Bunyan” after the American logging folk hero who could chop down the largest tree in a single swing.

This operation brings us back to a young Capt. Anderegg who was winging his way to Kunsan under this operation less than 24 hours after the murders.

“I was a mission commander and had about 170 combat missions over Vietnam, which although not super rare, was not common at the time,” said Mr. Anderegg. “You also need to understand that when we left Kadena we were planning for the worst, which was that we would have to fight our way into Kunsan. This meant when we left Kadena we were flying with live munitions and stayed in a tight combat formation.”

This brought about a bit tension that continued for the next seven days.

“Once we landed at Kunsan, we stayed on five-

minute alerts and lived in elevated MOPP conditions,” he said. “Our time here was interesting because we would spend 24 hours on and had 12 hours off, but we never went too far from our planes.”

The learning curve for new pilots was high and relaxing was a bit difficult.

“I can remember spending alert time teaching newer pilots. We would sit on our F-4s and watch the South Korean F-86s take off so they could learn how to tell the difference between it and the MiG-17s, which the North Koreans flew,” he said. “When we weren’t doing that or talking about what combat flying was like we played quite a bit of poker and hearts.”

The event that brought them to Korea changed in their eyes as the facts came to light.

“When we left to come to Korea we thought the incident was just a flair of tempers, but after watching the video I got angry because it was a planned murder,” he said. “However, time has eased my anger ... I’m happy to say that I don’t think the American resolve about peace here has lessened.” The time here was not something he will ever forget.

“I don’t think people understand how tense things really were here. We truly thought that at

any moment we would be in combat,” he said. “I have to say I feel just as strong a patriotic feeling now as I did then that America and the Republic of Korea stood up together and let it be known to all we would not be pushed around.”

Operation Paul Bunyan ended Aug. 21, 1976, when the tree was cut down completely and a small memorial was put in its place to honor those killed and injured. It is a moment that changed how things were run at the DMZ, and since then the troops have stood face-to-face on their own sides of the border.

Mr. Anderegg offered a piece of parting advice to the members of the Wolf Pack.

“Remember to train like you fight because it might save your life, and I hope you keep the Wolf Pack traditions alive. Once we were here [in 1976] they really took care of us even though they were also on five-minute alert,” he said. “I can remember vividly that we needed parts we did not have time to bring with us and were worried about how to get them. I made one phone call; another unit had the parts to us from their own stock. This dedication is how I will always think of the Wolf Pack,” he said.

Cultural Corner
Korea’s staple: Kimchi

Did you know?

Kimchi is a spicy, fermented dish generally consisting of cabbage or turnip seasoned with salt, garlic, green onions, ginger, red pepper and shellfish. It is low in calories, cholesterol and very high in fiber. In fact, it is richer in vitamins than apples.

Historical records of kimchi show various spellings of the dish, but they all share the same meaning: vegetables soaked in salt water. One of the earliest, if not the earliest, descriptions of kimchi is in a work by Yi Gyu-bo (1168-1241), a noted literary figure.

The use of red chili peppers makes kimchi remarkably different from the ju and osinko of China and Japan that are often likened to kimchi. However, chili peppers have not always been a major ingredient of kimchi. Koreans were not introduced to the chili pepper until the

late 16th century or early 17th century when Portuguese traders, based in Japan, brought the spice to Korea from Central America.

There are basically two kinds of kimchi, seasonal and winter. For winter Kimchi, traditional method is to bury crocks of kimchi in the ground to control temperature and prevent souring during winter storage.

So to most Koreans, a meal without kimchi — no matter how lavish — is incomplete or even unthinkable. It spikes the rice, titillates the taste buds and perhaps keeps the doctor away.

Information courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Army Pfc. Joseph Biesemeyer

Unit: 2-1 Air Defense Artillery
Duties: Patriot launcher crewmember
Hometown: Warrenburg, Mo.
Hobbies: Running, weight-lifting and computer games
Favorite music: Alternative/Rock
Follow-on: Ft. Bliss, Texas
Last good movie: “Domino”
Best thing you’ve done here: “Traveled around Korea and experience the culture.”



“Pfc. Biesemeyer has been an inspiration and source of motivation for his fellow peers and higher chain of command since he arrived to Kunsan Air Base in November 2005.

He arrived to the unit straight out of his Advanced Individual Training Course and has proven himself greatly as a new Soldier.

He was able to certify on his first attempt on both the PAC-3 and PAC-2 Patriot launching stations with excellent ratings.

Pfc. Biesemyer’s current challenge is that he is training to become a member of a missile launcher hot crew where he’ll certify by making all launching stations operational in one hour.”

— Capt. Videl Chavez
2-1 Air Defense Artillery Delta Battery commander



Keith Walker, group exercise coordinator, teaches spin class Monday at the Wolf Pack fitness center. Spin is an indoor cycle class that uses stationary bikes at various intensity intervals with little to no impact. The next spin class is 4 p.m. Sunday in the upstairs aerobics room at the fitness center.

Fit to Fight

Classes keep Wolf Pack ready

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
Wolf Pack public affairs

At a time when every Air Force member needs to be Fit to Fight, not just for their health but to keep up with an ever increasing operations tempo, the Wolf Pack Fitness Center lends a hand by offering 21 free classes each week.

A variety of classes are available, from kick boxing and spin to low impact classes like Pilates and Yoga.

“The best part of teaching classes for me is watching members enjoy their workout and seeing results,” said Keith Walker, the group exercise coordinator.

Walker is responsible for ensuring the class schedule is balanced and acts as the advocate for instructors.

He also handles requests from units to have an instructor come out and run a class for physical training.

“Our instructors here are all hard working and great to work with,” said Walker a six-year instructor. Being an instructor has its own rewards according to Yoga instructor Brooke Brander.

“The best part about being an instructor is seeing new people show up to class and then return to your class week after week,” she said.

The biggest challenge that Walker faces right now is a shortage of instructors. Currently Kunsan has only three certified instructors due to PCS turnover. Ideally, Walker said he would like to see five to eight Wolf Pack members step up to the challenge.

“The hardest part of this job is finding certified instructors to teach,” said Walker.

Those interested in learning more about certifica-

tion programs should contact Staff Sgt. Don Slayton at 782-4026.

Even those who don’t want to teach but still want to get out and learn about a new type of exercise should check out the monthly workout schedule or swing by the fitness center to get Fit to Fight.

The following are brief descriptions of the classes offered at Kunsan:

Kickboxing — Cardiovascular and strengthening class combining aerobic movements with basic kickboxing and martial arts techniques and skills. Suitable for most fitness levels.

Spin — Indoor cycle class using stationary bikes and various intensity intervals. Suitable for most fitness levels.

Yoga — A class that involves the alignment of body, mind and spirit by using correct posture, stretches and controlled breathing. Results in improved flexibility, muscle tone, and mental clarity and reduces stress.

Pilates — Class combining strength, flexibility, and balance utilizing the ‘core’ (abdominal, lower back, and hip) creating a power center which enables the rest of the body to move freely. Suitable for most fitness levels.

Abs — Train hard, train smart. A 25-minute innovative conditioning program that focuses on the abdominals.

Trekking — A 30-minute cardiovascular treadmill class using various intervals of power walking, running and inclines. The class is designed for everyone to work at their own intensity levels. Suitable for most fitness levels.

Fitness class schedule through April 28					
	Today	5:30 p.m.	Abs	7:30 p.m.	Yoga
5:30 a.m.	Spin	6 p.m.	Spin		
6 p.m.	Abs		Tuesday	5:30 a.m.	Thursday
6:30 p.m.	Trekking	5:30 a.m.	Kickboxing		Kickboxing
	Saturday		45 minutes	6:15 a.m.	45 minutes
10 a.m.	Pilates	6:15 a.m.	Abs	5:30 p.m.	Abs
11 a.m.	Kickboxing	6 p.m.	Spin	6 p.m.	Pilates
	Sunday		Wednesday		Spin
4 p.m.	Spin	5:30 a.m.	Spin	5:30 a.m.	April 28
	Monday	5:30 p.m.	Kickboxing	6 p.m.	Spin
5:30 a.m.	Spin	6:30 p.m.	Abs	6:30 p.m.	Abs
5:30 p.m.	Yoga				Trekking
(Classes are held in the aerobics rooms upstairs at the fitness center.)					

THE SPORTS BAR

As of Tuesday

Intramural Volleyball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Teams	W	L
35 FS	8	1
8 SFS	5	4
8 MOS Team Two	6	2
8 LRS Team Two	5	4
8 CS Team Two	4	4
8 LRS Team Three	4	5
8 AMXS	2	7
Fire Dawgs Team Two	2	7
8 CES	8	0

Upcoming games
May 1
6 p.m. — 8 CES vs. Fire Dawgs Team Two
7 p.m. — 8 LRS Team Three vs. 35 FS
8 p.m. — 8 SFS vs. 8 CS Team Two
9 p.m. — 8 MOS Team Two vs. 8 LRS Team Two

May 3
6 p.m. — 8 AMXS vs. 8 LRS Team Three
7 p.m. — 8 CES vs. 8 CS Team Two
8 p.m. — 35 FS vs. 8 LRS Team Two
9 p.m. — 8 MOS Team Two vs. 8 SFS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
8 MDG	7	0
8 SVS	4	4
8 LRS Team One	5	1
8 MOS Team One	2	5
8 CS Team One	5	2
8 CPTS	1	7
8 MSS	2	4
Fire Dawgs Team One	3	2
8 OSS	4	4

Upcoming games
May 2
6 p.m. — Fire Dawgs Team One vs. 8 OSS
7 p.m. — 8 LRS Team One vs. 8 CS Team One
8 p.m. — 8 CPTS vs. 8 MOS Team One
9 p.m. — 8 MDG vs. 8 SVS

May 4
6 p.m. — 8 CS Team One vs. 8 MSS
7 p.m. — 8 OSS vs. 8 CS Team One
8 p.m. — 8 LRS Team One vs. 8 SVS
9 p.m. — 8 CPTS vs. 8 MDG

Sports and Fitness Briefs

Paintball action
Two paintball tournaments are scheduled for Saturday. For those interested, be at the field by 10 a.m. the day of the event. Wolf Pack members can bring their own paintball markers. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 782-4938.

Coaching positions
The men's and women's varsity softball seasons are approaching and the fitness center is accepting applications for head coach positions. To apply, submit a resume to the fitness center. For questions or for more information, send an e-mail to jason.andrews@kunsan.af.mil or call 782-4026.

Lady Wolves softball
For female Wolf Pack members interested in female varisty softball, call Senior Airman Melissa Fisher at 782-4285.

Lifeguards needed
The fitness center is opening the pool Memorial Day weekend and they are in need of lifeguards for the 2006 season. Lifeguards duty is a part time job and applicants can't be in upgrade training, must have permission from their commander, must be able to swim 500 meters non-stop, be at Kunsan between May 31 and Sept. 1 and must not be taking leave between those times. For more information, call Staff. Sgt. Donald Slayton at 782-6453.

(Times provided by the 8th Services Squadron)



Photo by Staff Sgt. Josef Cole
Staff Sgt. Patrick King, 8th Maintenance Squadron, bowls away April 14 during the Yellow Sea Bowling Center's free unit bowling. The free unit bowling, offered every Friday afternoon, is a part of the base's initiative to assist morale building and unit esprit de corps. To reserve a lane for unit bowling, call 782-4657.

TODAY

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Club events — The Loring Club's super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Free dance lessons — Free beginner to intermediate two-step, country-swing and line dances taught from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Loring Club ballroom.
Eight-ball tournament — The Loring Club hosts an eight-ball tourney beginning at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Dominos — Domino action starts at 3:30 p.m. at the Falcon Community Center.
Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICE

Weekly service — resumes May 7

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

The Sonlight Inn is closed during the UCI, but will reopen 6 to 50 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays.

Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club's nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.
Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.
Free junior-enlisted bowling — Beginning at 6 p.m., ranks E-1 through E-4 bowl free. Limit three games per person.

TUESDAY

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.
Chess night — The Loring Club sponsors chess night at 7 p.m.
Cooking class — The Airmen support center offers a Korean cooking class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. Registration required. Call 782-5644 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club's super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.
Reunion briefing — The Airmen support center's return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.
Administrative Day — The Loring Club serves up a special lunch for Administrative Professionals Day.

Holocaust Observance
Committee presents



“Legacies of Justice”

When: Monday through Thursday

Where: Bldg. 1104 (adjacent to the Cyber Cafe)

The 8th Fighter Wing Holocaust Observance Committee cordially invites Wolf Pack members to a memorial walk-through gallery in remembrance of the Holocaust.



AT THE
MOVIES

NO MOVIES DURING THE UCI

Due to the upcoming unit compliance inspection, no movies will be shown through April 30. Movies are expected to continue playing May 4. For more information on upcoming movie times and listings, call 782-4987 or visit the Movie Reel Web site at:

www.aafes.com/ems/pac/kunsan.htm

THURSDAY

Orphanage visit — The Airmen support center's weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.
Ping-pong tourney — The Falcon Community Center hosts a ping-pong tourney starting at 7 p.m.
Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP ‘N’ COMING

Lotte World — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to Lotte World Theme Park April 30. To sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

Air Force Sergeants Association

2 P.M.
MAY 12

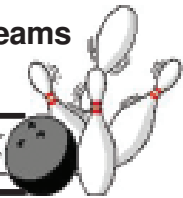


PRIZES!

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Games are free for teams

Four-person teams



The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1554 (Kunsan) sponsors a bowling tournament for Wolf Pack members at 2 p.m. May 12. To sign up, call 782-4849.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)

Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)

Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way is \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)

Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.

Friday noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)

Friday and Saturday 7 and 8 p.m.

Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)

Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. and midnight

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 14)

Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619

Music soothes savage Pack

By 1st Lt. Brooke Brander
Wolf Pack public affairs

Wolf Pack Airmen, Soldiers, visiting Marines and Republic of Korea air force members were treated to a night of music and entertainment April 13 in Hangar 3.

The Patriotic World Tour made a one-day stop on the Korean peninsula and brought with it the sights and sounds of singer Lee Greenwood, country band Restless Heart, comedian Dick Hardwick, six New England Patriot Cheerleaders and the Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

The Band of the U.S. Air Force Reserves opened the show and performed hit songs including Aerosmith’s “Walk This Way” and the Pussycat Dolls’ “Don’t Cha.” The New England Patriot Cheerleaders followed with a few dance numbers before Restless Heart’s performance. Mr. Hardwick broke up the music with his family friendly comedy routine getting the audience ready for the final performer of the evening, Mr. Greenwood, who sang his platinum hit “God Bless the U.S.A.,” among other patriotic songs.

“We want the troops to be able to take a breath from their daily routine,” said Mr. Greenwood about the tour.

This tour marks his second visit to Kunsan; his last visit was in November 1988.

The opportunity to take part in the PWT and perform for the troops was an opportunity of a life time, Mr. Hardwick said.

“These are real people out here, not just want you see in the media,” said Mr. Hardwick. “These are our kids; there’s no whimpering,

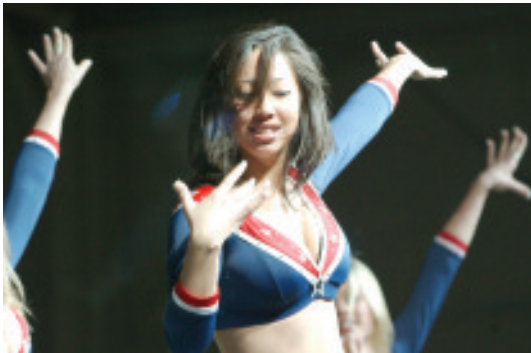


Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia
Members of the New England Patriots cheerleading squad entertain Airmen, Soldiers and Marines during the show.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia
Paul Greg, base guitar player for the country band Restless Heart, sings along to their hit “When She Cries” during the 2006 Patriotic World Tour April 13 in Hangar 3.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia
Legendary country singer Lee Greenwood plays his keyboard while entertaining the Wolf Pack. Mr. Greenwood later performed his platinum hit “God Bless the U.S.A.”

just ‘yes sir.’”

Mr. Hardwick categorized his comedy act as just good, clean fun.

“You can’t put a price tag on a true gut laugh,” he said.

The PWT made the third military tour for the band Restless Heart.

“The first two times were life changing for us,” said Dave Innis, keyboards.

“These tours bring a change in your perspective,” added Paul Greg, base guitar. “You can’t come away from this without having your life changed.”

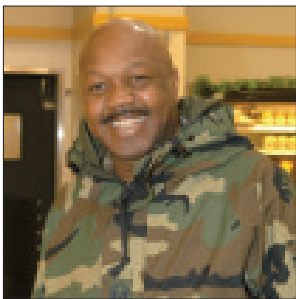
The tour covered more than 25,000 miles round trip bringing with them about 40,000 pounds of equipment.

The tour included stops at several locations, including Turkey, Iraq, Qatar and Korea. The tour ended Tuesday at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

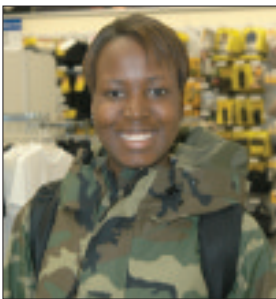


Photo by Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Army Sgt. Matt Keechi, Charlie Battery 2-1 Air Defense Artillery, leads Senior Airman Renaé Dexter, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, across the floor in front of the stage during Restless Heart’s performance at the concert April 13.

IN THE TRENCHES ... What did you do to prepare for the UCI?



Master Sgt. Johnny Bullard
“I have made sure my squadron is ready. We’re LRS and we are the “R” in readiness.”



Senior Airman Ariel Simmons
“We went over checklists plus any items the inspectors might look at.”



2nd Lt. Lisa Cepero
“What haven’t I done for the UCI?”



Master Sgt. Carolene Darling
“We’ve reorganized our file plan and completed several self inspections.”



Master Sgt. Ralph Adams
“We’ve spiffed up our books and scrubbed our relocation folders.”